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The Ledger and Times, March 7, 1940

The Ledger and Times

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New Series No. 641

COMPLETE COVERAGE OF ALL CALLOWAY
COUNTY NEWS EVERY WEEK

Murray, Kentucky, Thursday-Afternoon March 7, 1940

Murray to Observe Mule Day March 25

FOURTH MONDAY MULES TO APPEAR ON COURT SQUARE

City Council Plans to Make
March Court Day Bigger
Occasion

PRIZE AWARDS WILL
BE ANNOUNCED LATER

Plans to make Fourth Monday in March, already the biggest trade day of the year in Murray, a still bigger day are being completed by the City Council. The court square will be roped off and all trading will take place there instead of on the old "swapping ring" at the corner of Third and Walnut streets.

No cars will be allowed to park around the square as that space will be posted "For Mules Only." The new parking lot furnished by the City will be available at that time. The parking lot is located at the corner of 4th and Poplar streets.

Prizes, the number of which will be announced later, will be awarded to the long-eared king of the farmland. Although classification for such awards has not been announced ribbons will probably go to the largest and smallest mules displayed, the ugliest and possibly the meanest.

Be awards what they may, the fact remains that the He-having natives of Calloway County will be "king for a day" on Fourth Monday, reigning in state on the court square of Murray. Further details will be given in a later issue.

The familiar saying around these parts of "being dressed up like a Fourth Monday Mule" will really have some significance after this year. Not only will they be groomed to the nines but they will make their debut on the court square on Easter (almost).

Many of our neighboring towns feature big days of this kind. Mayfield's mule day is one of long standing. Lowes also honors the lowly beast in the same way. Benton features potatoes and big singing.

Murray is not copying any of these towns in planning for this event, but is making it entirely different by giving the biggest welcome and the best space on the "main drag" to the age old business of trading.

Lassiter Hill News

Lurlene Orr visited part of last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Orr, and family.

Visitors of Odie Morris and family Sunday afternoon were Willie, Ruby and Dewie Orr and Adolphus Sheridan.

Ola Morris and Holton Byars were Monday dinner guests of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Byars.

Mrs. Ben Byars and Inez plan to quilt soon.

Mrs. Commodore Orr was assisted in quilting last week by Mrs. Hanzy Morris and Mrs. Odie Morris.

Mrs. Red Brannon has been suffering with asthma recently. We wish for her a rapid recovery.

Mary Catherine Morris spent most of last week with her aunt, Mrs. Douglas Vandeyke and family. While there she was the guest of Uncle Jim Hopper, Miss Emma Hopper, and Mrs. Charlie Vick and family for a day.

Odie Morris and son, Charles, Commodore Orr and daughter, Dorothy, and Milburn Paschall spent Monday in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Oman Paschall were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Red Brannon.

Hanzy Paschall was in Paris Monday.

Charles Morris was a business visitor in Crossland Tuesday.

Several men are putting wood on Mrs. Bonnie Jones' farm this week.—Humming Bird.

Basketball Teams Presented to Club

The basketball teams of Murray Training School and Murray High School were guests of the Young Business Men's Club at their dinner meeting Monday evening. Members of the teams were introduced by their respective coaches, Clifford Thurman and Preston Holland.

Prof. C. M. Graham reviewed the records of the two teams and expressed the pride of the club, and of Murray, upon their outstanding performance throughout the past season.

Boyle county homemakers have undertaken a 3-months' study of "food for health."

Bring Your Horses Too



REPUBLICANS TO HAVE MASS MEET

Organization Plans to Be Perfected
at Meeting in Courthouse
Here March 16

There will be a mass meeting of registered Republicans voters at the Courthouse here on Saturday, March 16, at 2 p. m., C.S.T.

The purpose of this meeting is to name the county committee for the ensuing four years.

It is desirable, according to P. A. Hart, chairman, Calloway county, "that we have a representative gathering at this meeting and that we select a committee that will serve well the best interests of the party."

The executive council of the Murray High School Parent-Teachers Association met Monday afternoon, March 4, in the home of Mrs. Robert Smith, finance chairman. The business session was followed by a delightful social hour.

P.T.A. Notes

The regular March meeting of the Murray High P.T.A. met in the auditorium March 6 at 3 p. m., with Mrs. Joe Baker, president, presiding. The program consisted of an exhibition by the elementary girls tumbling class under the direction of Mrs. Dew Drop Rowlett, physical education instructor, and talks by Miss Ruth Ashmore on youth activities and Mr. Moser on "The Three's in Education."

A shower, sponsored by the association, was quite a success. Many lovely and useful gifts were brought by members for the home economics department. The seventh grade home room mothers served refreshments. The attendance—prizes were won by the sixth and ninth grades.

Calloway Students Go to University

Registration for the second-term of the current school year at the University of Kentucky closed Monday, February 19.

Among these students registered from Calloway county are: Henry E. Brandon, Jr., Hazel, Cadie Lee Caldwell, Lynn Grove; Fred Crawford, Murray; Vernon Curd, Dexter; Carlisle Cutchin, Murray; Clara Waldrop, Murray; Jim Therrell, Lynn Grove; Jay Wilson, Murray; Harold Story, Almg; James Everly, Almo; Richard Jones, Lynn Grove; Curtis Lamb, Hardin; Oscar Corbin, Jr., Murray; James Roberts, Almo; Anne Richmond, Murray.

Whitlock News

Odie Huddleston has returned to his home in Leland, Miss., after visiting relatives here.

Joe Manning who has spent the winter in Florida, is at home with his mother, Mrs. Fannie Manning.

The rains Saturday washed out some bridges, so the school bus that runs between Puryear and Whitlock, was unable to run Monday.—Bluebird.

DEADLINE

Saturday, March 9, is absolutely the deadline for driving motor vehicles without 1940 license. After that date, according to State Patrolman Charlie Adams, orders are to take those without 1940 license before the judge.

Lions Club Plan Movie to be Made With Local Talent

Plans for the selection of participants in a movie entitled "We Are in the Movies," which will be made and shown by the Murray Lions Club, were discussed at the regular meeting held Tuesday evening at the National Hotel.

The film will be enacted by local talent and filmed on the streets of Murray. Production is scheduled to start about the 20th of March under the direction of General Chairman Fred Shultz.

Funds derived from the showing of this movie will be turned over to N. G. Forrester, chairman of the Blind and Sight Conservation committee to be used in securing glasses for under privileged children.

CHILDREN SEEK EYE TREATMENT

Drs. O. C. Wells, Sr. and H. B. Bailey, Jr., Give Services Free

Four children of Calloway county have already benefited by the campaign for testing eyes and fitting glasses sponsored by the Kentucky Optometrists Association, and approximately 15 have made application for this service, according to Dr. J. A. Outland of the county health department.

The four applicants accepted were examined Saturday, March 2, at the home of Dr. H. B. Bailey, clinician on this project, and two were treated by Dr. O. C. Wells, director.

Organizations, clubs, or individuals knowing of children suffering from defective sight are asked to bring this information to Dr. Outland or Dr. Wells in order that as many persons as possible need this care may be reached.

Mrs. Wilkerson's Rhode Island Hens Break Jan. Record

Mrs. Jewel Wilkerson tells us that her flock of Rhode Island hens had a far better record in the 29 days in February than it had in the 31 days in January.

Her flock of 90 Rhode Island hens laid 124 eggs in the month of February than in the month of January. They laid 638 eggs during the 29 days, making an average of 22 eggs per day. The total number of eggs during the two months is 1150.

Mrs. Wilkerson said she is planning to purchase another group of baby chicks in the near future.

Sycamore Center

We had a big rain and some hail here Saturday afternoon.

Health is fair in this community of which we are thankful.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orr and Misses Wilma and Pauline Paschall shopped in Paris Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Paschall and Vernon Paschall and Mrs. Nannie Paschall were all day guests Sunday of Mrs. Rebecca Paschall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orr visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Orr and family Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lampkins were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Paschall.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Orr and Miss Opie Orr spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Orle Kuykendall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Orr and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Oman Paschall Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Boss Darnell visited Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Paschall and family Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jones visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Paschall. Their little grandson returned home with them and remained until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Orr spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Holley.

Mr. and Mrs. Cratic Paschall visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cook and Miss Donna Paschall Sunday afternoon.

Jack Key sprained his ankle Friday.

Miss Golden Tarkington is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Enloe Call and Mae Hart of Cottage Grove this week.—Happy Jack.

Young Business Men Endorse Ward Bill to Get T. V. A. Power

The Young Business Men's Club, at its regular meeting Tuesday evening, March 4th, went on record as endorsing Henry Ward's bill authorizing municipalities to negotiate with TVA for power.

Prof. L. J. Horton was instructed to notify Representative Pink Curd and Senator V. A. "Bill" Phillips of the club's action.

The Ward Bill provides for cities and towns to be compensated for the loss of taxes through the acquiring of private utility plants.

JACKSON PURCHASE KITE CONTEST WILL BE HELD MARCH 30

Event to be Supervised by
Wesley Kemper; Scouts
to Assist

EARLY REGISTRATION
URGED BY OFFICIALS

The Jackson Purchase Kite Contest, which all boys are looking forward to after its inauguration last year, will be held Saturday, March 30. The event is sponsored annually by Murray State College Museum under the direction of Wesley Kemper, museum supervisor, and assisted by Boy Scout Troop No. 45 of Murray.

Mr. Kemper announces the following rules for the contest:

1. All kites must be registered at the College Museum by 5 p. m. Wednesday, March 27.

2. Kite must be flying at 2:30 p. m. on the day of contest to receive prizes.

3. Each contestant is limited to one kite.

4. Judges decision will be final.

5. There will be no entrance fee or age limit.

6. Contestant must be resident of Jackson's Purchase.

Mr. Kemper is anxious that registration of kites be made as soon as possible and urges all boys to start work at once on the construction of their entry.

The prize list, as released by Kemper, is as follows:

1. Highest home made kite, \$2.

2. Highest kite any make, \$1.

3. Highest box kite, \$1.

4. Smallest kite, \$1.

5. Largest kite, \$1.

In keeping with Safety First rules, Mr. Kemper warned all kite fliers to never fly kites near high power lines and especially cautioned them against using any other but a string to tie their kites up with. No metallic material of any sort should be considered.

This is an event in the Jackson Purchase where boys of all ages may compete in a contest of their liking. Kites may be made in any shape form or fashion. Boys in every section of the Jackson Purchase are urged to "get in" on the fun. Remember the date, March 30, on the campus of Murray State College.

Holland Bryan Tuesday Visitor

Commonwealth's attorney Holland Bryan, candidate for Congress, visited in Murray Tuesday in the interest of his campaign.

Mr. Bryan, who is a resident of Paducah, is now serving his second term as Commonwealth's Attorney for the district comprised of McCracken and Marshall counties. In his race for endorsement, he was unopposed.

In the Lee county forestry program, locust and black walnut seedlings are popular.

500 CALLOWAY MEN SERVED IN WORLD WAR

The list of names given in this issue completes the list in our files of those Calloway Countians who were either drafted or enlisted for service in the World War, 1914-18. Following the list will appear another list which is the corrected form of names given incorrectly in last week's issue.

The Ledger & Times appreciates very much the assistance given by several of these ex-soldiers in getting the list in more accurate form. Interesting bits of information concerning these men will be of interest to all in this county, and the paper asks your cooperation in completing the files on these native sons. Photographs and personal data will go far toward making this file complete and correct.

Mr. Leonas Wyatt gave an interesting sketch of his service while visiting in the Ledger & Times office this week. He served "in 4 months, 10 weeks were overseas. Of that time spent across the waters, two and one half months was spent in a hospital recuperating from wounds received on the day before the Armistice was signed.

If names have been omitted it would be a public service for natives or friends to bring this information for our files.

The list of names follows:
George Foutchee Givens
Clarence Adams

Rail Officials Are Guests at Rotary Meeting Thursday

Problems confronting the Railroads was the topic discussed by Earl Roach, vice-president of the N. C. and St. L. railroad, who was the speaker at the Rotary club luncheon held at the National Hotel Thursday, February 29th.

Other guests of the club at this meeting were P. L. Raper, general agent of Jackson, Tenn.; O. L. Boren, former Murray Rotarian who recently was transferred to Paducah; E. C. Mathis, local passenger agent, and Dr. Hugh Houston.

COURT ENDORSES PROPOSED ROAD

Local Committee Appointed to
Assist in Securing
Highway

Calloway County Fiscal Court, in regular session on Tuesday, March 5, went on record as favoring the building of a highway from Tennessee River along the county line, through Hazel, and on West to connect with the Mayfield-Paris highway.

In endorsing this move on the part of residents of the south and east sections of the county, the magistrates appointed a committee, composed of the following persons, to contact the proper authorities to make such a project possible: Judge J. W. Clopton, chairman, T. S. Herron, O. B. Turnbow, J. M. Marshall, D. N. White, Esq., Graham Denham, W. B. Kelley, Esq., and Rudy Hendon, Esq., H. V. Paschall, Representative P. G. Curd, Senator V. A. "Bill" Phillips, Esq., Wells Nix and Esq. L. N. Moody.

The committee members stated that organized effort would be initiated immediately to secure this road.

Music Students of Murray High Sing Over WHOP

Prof. Charles Farmer, music instructor at Murray High School, has announced that he will take a group of students to Hopkinsville Saturday afternoon, March 8, to broadcast over Station WHOP. The program will be heard from 4 to 4:30 o'clock.

The program will consist of a group of numbers that proved highly popular at a recent musical show given at the high school and will not be of a classical nature.

The students to be heard over this broadcast are Jack Henry, Mary Jo Penicost, Herbert Lax, Lochie Fay Hart, Gene Brewer, Mary Edith Lax and William Johnson.

We Congratulate

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Hicks of Brandon upon the birth of an 8 1/2 pound son, James Howell, February 25.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sloan, Almo, whose daughter, Carlee Joan, was born February 25, Carlee weighed 8 3/4 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Nash, Almo, upon the arrival of a girl, weighed 8 3/4 pounds. She has been named Virginia Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Garrison, Hamilton, on the birth of a daughter, Hilda Gray, March 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Falwell, Murray Route 7, upon the birth of a son, March 2. Young Bobbie Joe weighed 8 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Lovett upon the arrival of a 10 pound boy on March 6.

AMERICAN LEGION WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30

The American Legion will hold its regular meeting at the Court House Thursday evening, March 7th, at 7:30 o'clock.

All legionnaires are urged to be present for the regular business session.

Almo High School

"Good Gracious Grandma", which is a sophomore play, will be given in the near future. Miss Jones is sponsor of the sophomore class.

Our debate team, which is composed of Nell and Josephine Suiter, has debated Lynn Grove, Faxon, and Hardin. Mr. Lassiter, debate coach, says he feels sure that his team will rank favorably with the other teams in the county.

Almo lost the ball tournament as our boys were defeated by the Lynn Grove Wildcats.

Our net team played Kirksey at Benton last Thursday in the District tournament.

Our boys showed the fighting spirit, but in the last half Kirksey out scored us and won.

The Honor Roll is late this six weeks as school was dismissed for one week on account of illness and bad roads.

All pupils that made the honor roll but had missed 10 days or more during the six weeks, were withdrawn from the list.

The honor roll is as follows:
First grade, Betty Birzell, Wilma Frazier, Lou Wanda Miller, Martha Sue Suiter.

Second grade, Aaronita Jane Allen, Mary Bob Hubbs, Thelma Lou Jones, Jackie Lewis, Anna Lee Miller, Mary Brinda Smith, Mary Kathryn Smith, Billie Ray Roberts.

Murray Tobacco Markets Lead West District Prices



A dozen babies about the age of the smiling infant, in the picture above are in the same ward at the Kossar Cripple Children Hospital, Louisville, one of the treatment centers of the Kentucky Cripple Children Commission. They are the victims of last summer's infantile paralysis epidemic. Dollars contributed during the state-wide

\$50,000 Seal Sale and membership campaign of the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children will go far toward restoring to usefulness the withered muscles of these helpless babies. The campaign which will begin on March 10th and close on the 24, Easter Sunday, is under the directorship of T. O. Turner, Calloway county chairman.

County Schools To Hold Contest

Meet Will Be Held at Lynn Grove Tuesday, March 12; County Champs to Be Named

Calloway County Interscholastic Day will be held Tuesday, March 12, with Lynn Grove High School as host. All county high schools enter contests in speaking event and vocal music contests.

The purpose of these tests is to select county champions and does not eliminate participation in the Regional meet to be held at Murray State College later in the month.

The county debate tournament was held at the Murray High School Tuesday, March 5, with three teams, Almo, Faxon, and Lynn Grove, tying for first place honors with three decisions each.

Cahoon Sustains Painful Injuries

Billy Cahoon, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cahoon of the East side of the county, cut his foot badly Tuesday, March 5, while cutting wood.

He was rushed to Murray where he received medical attention. Seven stitches were required.

Your Easter Shopping List

Easter is just a little more than two weeks off, and no doubt you are making out your shopping list. May we suggest if you have not already done so, that you place The Ledger and Times on that list, for our special offer of two years for \$1.00 to new and renewal subscribers in Calloway and adjoining counties expires the day following Easter.

Many things that you probably will purchase during the pre-Easter shopping period will fade, perish, or be consumed after a few months, but not true with The Ledger and Times, for it will come to your home every week fresh and new with accounts of happenings in your community among your friends and neighbors.

Your response to our special offer has been gratifying indeed, for which we are sincerely thankful. We cordially invite you who have not taken advantage of this unusual offer to do so before the Fourth Monday in March.

FLOORS AVERAGE \$7.80 FOR WEEK

State Figures Show Local Markets Are Ahead of Mayfield and Paducah

The Murray loose leaf floors maintained their season record this week by continuing to pay higher prices for dark fired tobacco than any other market in the Western Dark Fired Area, when they sold a total of 515,610 pounds from Monday through Wednesday, with growers receiving \$40.196.45 for an average price of \$7.80 per hundred.

The average price paid during the first three days of this week showed an increase of 12 cents on the hundred over that paid in the first three days of last week.

Deliveries for the first three days of this week were likewise greater than for the corresponding period last week, as the floors received 515,610 pounds compared with 394,080 last week.

A statistical report from the State Department of Agriculture, Frankfort, contains figures on the three leading markets in the dark fired district as follows:

January		
Pounds	Money	Avg.
Murray	715,130	\$57,761.05 \$7.69
Mayfield	905,418	61,710.18 \$6.82
Paducah	115,420	7,683.84 \$6.77

Season		
Pounds	Money	Avg.
Murray	914,285	78,427.26 \$8.58
Mayfield	992,543	68,085.92 \$6.86
Paducah	115,420	7,683.84 \$6.77

This report was compiled early in February and therefore contains only a small number of sales during the month of February.

The sales by the Murray floors for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week were as follows:

Growers		
Pounds	Money	Avg.
Mon.	91,345	\$6,822.68 \$7.45
Tues.	28,135	2,294.17 \$8.15
Wed.	47,040	4,019.53 \$8.54

Farms		
Pounds	Money	Avg.
Mon.	43,760	3,406.28 \$7.79
Tues.	55,185	2,781.73 \$7.19
Wed.	38,900	3,078.55 \$7.91

Association		
Pounds	Money	Avg.
Mon.	79,370	6,443.88 \$8.06
Tues.	115,420	2,339.62 \$7.19
Wed.	105,210	8,037.96 \$7.64

Totals 515,610 \$40.196.45 \$7.80

Lynn Grove High School

We wish to take this opportunity to welcome all students and visitors to the County High School Interscholastic Day which will be held here Tuesday, March 12.

The P.T.A. members held their regular meeting Wednesday evening. The program, which was in charge of the men, included numbers by the Kentucky Quartet.

Lynn Grove High School's debating team, composed of Barkley Jones and Maurine Morris, and coached by Mrs. Burton Jeffrey, participated in the county debate tournament Tuesday, March 5, which was held at Murray High School.

Our boys showed the fighting spirit, but in the last half Kirksey out scored us and won.

The Honor Roll is late this six weeks as school was dismissed for one week on account of illness and bad roads.

All pupils that made the honor roll but had missed 10 days or more during the six weeks, were withdrawn from the list.

The honor roll is as follows:
First grade, Betty Birzell, Wilma Frazier, Lou Wanda Miller, Martha Sue Suiter.

*Mrs. Carroll, State Federation President,
Is Guest of Murray Woman's Club*

10

10

1870

225

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A faint horizontal crease is visible near the top edge. The page is otherwise empty of any text or markings.

T. O. TURNER



Hazel
The fertilizer project which was planned a few weeks ago is progressing nicely. Plans are being made to purchase the fertilizer through local merchants.

Plans are also getting under way for a tomato project which we are planning to have. If enough tomatoes are produced in the county, they will be shipped to a Chicago market.

A meeting will be held Tuesday night, March 12, to make final plans for the fertilizer and tomato projects and to complete arrangements for representation of the Hazel chapter in the field day meet which will be held at Sharpe High School March 30.

Now that our basketball season is over the Future Farmer members are planning a farmer basketball tournament, the losing teams hon-

oring the winning team with a party. Much interest is taken in this and the final results will be given later.

Faxon
The Faxon chapter of Future Farmers have not selected the students to enter the district contest at Sharpe. The chapter is going to enter nearly every contest.

The students that are going to enter are: Thomas Fred Wilkinson, public speaking; James Chaney, impromptu speaking; opening and closing ceremonies; Keith Ross, president; Cletus Colson, vice president; Wayne Clark, treasurer; W. T. McClure, secretary, and Rudy Barnett, reporter.

Parliamentary procedure: Keith Ross, W. T. McClure, Cletus Colson, James Chaney, Robert Henry Hall, Wayne Clark, Rudy Barnett, R. C. Colson and Lester Elkins.

Individual contests: Eugene Chaney, swine; Thomas Caraway, corn; Chasles Outland, sheep; James Daniel, poultry; James Outland, beef cattle; Rudy Barnett, tobacco; R. C. Colson, seeds; Keith Ross, farm management; Lester Elkins, dairy; Cletus Colson, hay and pasture.

DR. P. A. WOOD
Osteopathic Physician
Office, Room 8 Peoples Bank 1st
Phone 315-Residence Phone.

SPECIALS

3 Boxes Matches, Soda or Salt	10c
6 Rolls, 1000 Sheet Toilet Tissue	25c
3 Cans Crushed Pineapple	25c
1 Lb. Can Cherries	10c
2 Lb. Box Crackers	14c
Quart Peanut Butter	23c
1 Lb. Mixed Cookies	15c
1 Lb. Maxwell House Coffee	25c
1 Palmolive Soap & 10c Super Suds	10c
10c Oxydol & 2 bars P&G Soap	15c
10 Lb. Cloth Bag Godchaux Sugar	50c
4 Lbs. Pure Lard	32c
1 Lb. Sliced Bacon, no rind, no waste	20c

All Cuts Kansas City Roast and Steaks
Garden Seeds, Seed Potatoes, and
Cabbage Plants

Blalock's Grocery

We Deliver Phone 375

UTOTE-EM

LARD PURE 4 Lb. Carton 28c
HOG 50 Lb. Can \$3.15 and \$3.49

Smoked Bacon Butts 7c Dry Salt Butts 6c Lb.

DIXIE SLICED BACON Lb. 15c

Paradise Crackers 2 Lb. 23c 1 Lb. box 12c

CORN PRIDE OF ILL 3 For 28c

Baking Powder, Large Can, Clabber Girl 19c

COFFEE ARIOSA 2 Lb. Bags 21c

Vicks Salve 24c Black Draught 2 - 20c boxes 35c

OYSTERS No. 1 Can 10c No. 2 Can 19c

Shinola Polish 2 boxes 15c Floor Polish 16 oz. 13c

BLACK PEPPER Lb. 10c **SAGE** 2 10c

Sweet Potatoes, Nice Smooth 3 Lbs. for 10c

CABBAGE 10 21c **ONIONS** 3 10c

Lettuce, 2 Heads 9c Oranges 12c, 15c & 20c Doz.

COUNTRY DRY APPLES 3 Lb. 25c

American Loaf Cheese, Lb. 22c

PINEAPPLE NO. 2 CAN 2 For 26c

Cranberry Beans, 5 lbs. 21c Peas, black eye, lb. 6c

FLOUR ACRO FAVORITE 24 Lb. 80c

Nice Country Cured Hams Selling at 17 & 18c Lb.

OXYDOL - RINSO - LUX Large 19c

LIBBY MILK 4 TALL CANS 26c

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF GARDEN

AND FIELD SEEDS, CABBAGE PLANTS,

AT ALL TIMES.

An agriculture evening school is being taught at Faxon for the benefit of the farmers in this community. The evening school is open every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.—James Outland.

Training School
Bailey's Choice, the registered gilt belonging to Paul Bailey, becomes the mother of 12 purebred pigs. His is one of the hogs received from Henry Turner, Paducah lawyer, and noted Duroc breeder. Bailey's Choice was sired by Kentucky Wave Gold, who is the son of Lauxmont Wave Gold, world's champion in 1938. The 12 pigs are sired by Kentucky Pilot's Rival, son of Pilot's Rival, world champion in 1939. These are probably among the highest bred Duroc hogs in the state of Kentucky.

May we commend Mr. Bailey for the fine care in management in saving these pigs at farrowing time. There were five other gilts secured from Mr. Turner at the same time. Mr. Bailey got his. One of these went to the college farm; she farrowed ten pigs. The other four gilts belong to Wade Graham, Craig Bratton, John B. Cavitt, and Billy Cahoon. They are following all precautions in making preparations for farrowing.

Other boys who have hog projects are Fred Atkins, Ben Treva, Lloyd E. Boyd, and Mancil Vinson.

We appreciate the fine pruning demonstration given to us by Roy Brownfield, our assistant county agent. This was done in George Hart's orchard on the Hazel highway.

May we extend our thanks to Dr. Sam Dorfman for his free service in vaccinating our sows. These are the six sows that are owned by the chapter as a cooperative project.—Herman K. Wicker.

Kirksey
The Kirksey F.F.A. chapter held its monthly meeting February 28. The meeting was called to order by president Howard Armstrong and the members present selected their representatives for the F.F.A. Day at Sharpe March 30.

They voted to enter nearly all the contests and about 16 boys will represent the chapter. Leon Jones was selected some time ago to enter the public speaking contest. The parliamentary procedure team is composed of Vernon Riley, chairman, Pat Carson, Doris Ezell, L. C. Miller, Jimmie Jones, Alton Cain, and James Carlton. All the enterprise contests will be entered. The Agriculture 1 and 2 class has completed the sheep enterprise as worked out in their course of study. They were surprised at the number of sheep in Calloway county and several are interested in getting sheep started on their home farm.

The Agriculture 3 and 4 boys will start their orchard work in the community as soon as the weather permits. They are also planning the construction of a walk in front of our building.

Lynn Grove
The regular chapter meeting was held Tuesday night, February 27.

Means of raising money for the chapter were discussed by the assembly. After routine business was disposed of we were entertained by a selection by the chapter quartet, composed of Hilson Myers, Halford Hart, Noah Armstrong, and Watson Arnett. Meritt Marine gave a guitar selection. Barkley Jones gave a speech and Isaac Ford gave a cornet solo. The chapter, led by Hilson Myers, enjoyed group singing.

Refreshments were served to those present. A refreshment committee was named for future meetings. Members named on it were Isaac Ford, Meritt Marine and Eugene Smith.

A program committee, composed of Halford Hart, Hilson Myers, and Watson Arnett, was named to be responsible for the entertainment of future meetings.

The chapter broadcast their program over station WPAD last

WHY suffer from Colds?
For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666
Liquid-Tablets-Salve-Nose Drops

Swann's Grocery

24-Phones-25

The South's Finest Flour

Omega Flour, 24 lbs. \$1.10

12 lbs. 65c - 6 lbs. 35c

Qt. Jar Fine Extracted

Honey, 3 lbs. net

Comb Honey, 20 oz. Jar

Francis Drake Grapefruit Juice

46 oz. Can

Buckeye Quaker Oats

5 lb. Bag

Early Alaska and Thomas Laxton

Seed Peas, 2 lbs.

Packet Vegetable Seeds, 5 & 15c

These Fine Mountain Coffees

4-Way Blended O. K., Lb. 20c

White House, Lb. 15c

Mountain Rose, plain sack

2 Lbs. 25c

Chocolate and Gum Drop Candy

Per Lb. 10c

Hominy, No. 2 can

No. 5 Can 10c

1 Palmolive Soap Free with

10c Blue Supersuds

10c Blue Supersuds and 2 Octagon

Toilet Soap for 2 coupons from

Octagon Toilet Soap and 10c

1 Lb. Carton Pure Lard

Thursday, February 29. Those participating were Halford Hart, Noah Armstrong, Watson Arnett, Hilson Myers, Meritt Marine, Barkley Jones, and Mac Wright. The group made the trip in two cars, returning by Benton, where they witnessed the district basketball tournament.

This was the first time the group had ever visited a broadcasting station. The boys watched previous broadcasts of the Green Mountainers family and found it very interesting, observing how the station carried on its routine of business.

The chapter sincerely thanks Mr. Brock for her splendid cooperation in preparing the musical numbers for the radio broadcast.

The chapter will hold its regular meeting on March 13.

Eugene Smith, Reporter

The F.F.A. boys of the New Concord chapter are studying sheep.

They made an inspection trip, visiting the farm of Mrs. Hall McCushton, who has a fine flock of western ewes.

Faxon High School

Our debating team came out

triumphant by tying first place

with Almo and Lynn Grove in the

debating tournament. The deba-

tors were Dorothy Nell McDaniel

and Thomas Fred Wilkinson.

Miss Hattie Mae Maupin and

W. T. McClure surprised us last

Tuesday by motoring over to Paris

and getting married. They plan

to continue their school work as

they both are seniors and have

only two more months.

We are still working hard on

our music selections and are look-

ing forward to the annual music

contest which will be held next

Tuesday.

Athletics

Faxon was defeated by Hazel in

the district tournament by a score

of 26 to 36 which ended the basket-

ball season.

Since the basketball season is

over we have started playing vol-

ley ball as the weather doesn't per-

mit the boys to play soft ball.

500 CALLOWAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Robert Rose

Howard E. Perry (Col.)

Horace Virgil Watson

Toy Lamb

Nathaniel Boone Parker

Charles P. Moore

Ed Prentiss Lawrence

Ivy Newsum

J. R. Rufus Stubblefield

Robert Edward Nesbitt

Freeman Fitts

Virgil D. Hughes

William Chesley Wilkins

Robert Burrill Valentine

Ira Humphries Key

William W. Brinn

Romie A. Oliver

Henry F. Waldrop

Claude Bury Falwell

Edgar Detzler Farris

Erma Lee Freeland

Oliver C. Hurt

Cletis C. Farmer

Clarence H. Geurin

George W. Dick

Richard F. Parker

Golden Ragsdale

Gardner Ragsdale

Walter Wilson

Nolan Tucker
Enos Scott
William C. Arnett
Hunter W. Gingles
Guernsey Hall Kindred

Roe Reed
Cleybourn Creal Washam
Robert Scarbrough Rowlett
Kirk Allen Pool

Wm. Zeller Carter
Cody Harrison Jones
Harvey Boyce Taylor, Jr.

Houston Goebel Curd
Max Breathett Hurt
Garnett Leon Morris
Herman Lee Broach

James Rob Bradley
Hillard Brugh Jackson
Uva-Seldon Byrd
Ewen B. Allbritton

Class K. Reid
Justus L. Ellis
Rudy Maurice Tyree
David Lee Gatlin

Ronald Wallace Churchill
The following list of names is
the corrected form of names ap-

Naaman Williams
Moulin Thompson
Nix Harris
Tom Wicker

Ira Thomas Broach
Robert Huggins Melugin
Tom Skinner
Robert Ewing Lee Hart

Aubrey Boyd
George Hall
Bernard L. Rowland
Valentine Shackelford

Cephas Luther Jackson
William Everett Bogard
James Hamlin
pearing incorrectly in last week's

issue:
Prince A. Collins
Jesse H. Henley
William Abraham Thompson

Finis Bazzell
Thomas Earl Woodall
Olmstead Thompson
Ivan R. Outland

William Morton
James C. Seawright
George John Scarbrough
Henry Cunningham

Jesse T. Marine
Clarence Leon Penny
Victor Ulas Taylor
Carl B. Kingins

Kenneth H. Scaggs
Josh Z. Holt
Doss Herchel Rowlett
Herman L. Mardis

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trance front and back. 103 South
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For Poultry, Eggs, and Wool

We Sell All Kinds of Feed

Phone 441-13th and W. Main

Cakes, Pies, Pastries for parties
and social functions of every de-

scription. Let us serve you, Mur-

ray Baking Co. Phone 79.

FOR SALE—60-acre farm, good
land and buildings, 1 mile north-

east of Taylor's Store, write J.
B. Wraether, 228 Pilgrim Ave.,

Highland Park, Mich. M7c

NOTICE—I am back in concrete
business again. Plenty of con-

crete tile at all times. All sizes.
Located same old place North of

Murray Laundry on West Main.
Phone 325. O. W. Harrison, home

12

ward. 1c
y Implements
gon, 2-horse
e, hogs, some
at the home
nd, near Out-
Baby Outland.

STANT
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STARCH
CER'S

6c
25
b. 65
g. 39
s. 39
rt 23
c. White
AN 5
LS 5

15c
29
b. 25
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25c
10c
Ea. 10c
15c
n 39
0c
7 1/2
3c
10c
13c
25c
29c
25c
29c
10c
29c
5c
9c
ad 5c
10c

Regional Net Play Will Open Friday

REIDLAND AND HICKMAN OPEN TOURNAMENT PLAY

Murray State College is Host
to District Cage Winners;
Stewart is Manager

WINKENHOFFER AND AUSTIN ARE OFFICIALS

Tournament play for Region No. 1 will get under way tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the John W. Carr Health Building with Murray State College acting as host to the winners and runners-up in Districts 1, 2, 3 and 4. Coach Roy Stewart of the college is tournament manager and Acree Austin and Arnold Winkenhoffer are officials for the play.

Coaches of the region met here Sunday afternoon for bracket drawings and to select officials of the tournament. The drawings are as follows:

Friday afternoon at 2:30 Hickman and Reidland will raise the curtain on the 1940 event; at 3:30 Barlow will meet Benton to end afternoon play. Friday night at 7:30, Sedalla will oppose Cunningham and in the nightcap, Symsonia will tangle with Hardin to end the first round of play.

The semi-finals will be played Saturday morning. The opening game of the morning will place the winner of the Hickman-Reidland tilt against the winner of the Barlow-Benton affair in the upper brackets at 9:30 o'clock. In the lower bracket the winner of the Sedalla-Cunningham game will oppose the winner of the Symsonia-Hardin melee at 10:30.

The finals will be played Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock.

"English on the ball" brought about many abrupt changes in the old dope can last weekend as the four district teams of Region One named their champions. Perhaps the Reidland Greyhounds, coached by Fred Clark, was the one team that all owed the "corner experts" to retain their laurels as capable forecasters of the net game in this region. However the remainder of the teams took on the color of "dark horses".

In District No. 1, played at Bardwell, Cunningham nosed out Hickman 18-16; District 2, at Pa-

Tourney Manager



ROY STEWART

PUBLIC URGED TO PARK CARS RIGHT

Pelley Will Use Courtesy Notices
In Safety Campaign; Cooperation
of Citizens is Requested

The Safety Committee of the City Council and Chief of Police Burman Parker wish to thank the citizens of Murray and Calloway County for the admirable way in which they have cooperated in carrying out the new traffic and parking regulations instigated last week. Only through a continuation of such cooperation can the problem of traffic congestion be eliminated on the streets of Murray.

Drivers are urged to continue parking their cars on the right side of the street, to avoid double parking and parking before fire hydrants and in front of alleyways. A request is again made that persons refrain from hitch-hiking at the corner of 6th and Main streets.

In an effort to carry through this program, the police department is starting a campaign to make the driving public "parking conscious". Courtesy notices will be placed on all cars found violating these rules.

One way of adding to the charm of the "best town in Kentucky" is to have the business section attractive looking. Uniform parking in the business district will go a long way in this direction. The cooperation of every citizen and visitor is requested.

Faculty Views on "Mary of Scotland"

Murray State's faculty is very enthusiastic because the Sock and Buskin is giving its next production, Friday night, March 22, Maxell Anderson's dramatic biography of "Mary of Scotland".

In order to get a cross-section of what different members of the various departments think about Sock and Buskin attempting such a feat as staging a difficult play of this nature, club members interviewed various faculty members, and here are a few of the reactions:

"Maxwell Anderson has succeeded remarkably well in my opinion, in giving to the American stage a play which reflects a broad understanding and a fine appreciation of the factors, personality, and conditions influencing the history of England and Scotland during the age of Queen Elizabeth," is Miss Maybelle Johnson's opinion. This professor of the social studies has seen the original play with Helen Hayes cast as Mary, and went into raptures concerning the qualities given Mary by Miss Hayes. Ruth Nall, Clinton freshman, will portray Mary in the Murray version.

Prof. A. C. Lawrence, public speaking teacher and debate coach, thought at once of "A unique setting. Costumes which depict Elizabethan period. Lines which are clever. This play goes from the mythical to the sorrowful. Combining these, you have a minute picture of what this subject is, and a sure worth seeing." Prof. LaFollette, who has just returned with his debate team from an Indiana tourney, also added that he was glad to see the Sock and Buskin giving legitimate stage plays—ones which will educate as well as entertain.

"I'm glad to see our football players getting into dramatics," was Line Coach and Boxing Mentor Jim Moore's attitude, when asked what he thought of the dramatic debut of footballers George Speith, Bill McMurray, Jess Hahn, Lawrence Thompson, and boxer Denver Erwin. The entire Murray Physical Education department has long been an advocate of versatility, according to Coach Roy Stewart, and dramatics is indeed a part of every physical education program.

Dr. Forrest Pogue, acting head of the social science department, has also seen Helen Hayes as "Mary of Scotland," but is gratified to see the Sock and Buskin bringing actual history to the Murray stage. While he was continually wanting to drift off into the subject covered in the "Vagabond King," Dr. Pogue expressed the views that the play would be a hit if the characters of John Knox, Elizabeth and Mary were given the proper attention. (Joe Fitch is Knox; Martha Beaman, Elizabeth, and Miss Nall, Mary.)

These opinions represent only a small cross-section of the faculty but it furnished adequate proof that all the faculty is really looking forward to the time when clean-shaven boys may meet their classes after "Mary of Scotland," which will be given Friday night, March 22, at 8:14 in the college auditorium.

Following the cow-and-calf play, W. L. Allison of Mason county is establishing a purebred dairy herd.

FIRST REGIONAL DRAWINGS

Hickman FRIDAY, 2:30 P. M. Reidland	SATURDAY, 9:30 A. M.
Barlow FRIDAY, 3:30 P. M. Benton	SAT. 8:30 P. M. (FINALS)
Sedalla FRIDAY, 7:30 P. M. Cunningham	SATURDAY, 10:30 P. M.
Symsonia FRIDAY, 8:30 P. M. Hardin	

Rural Highways to Be Repaired

It was stated at Frankfort this week by Mr. Cecil T. Williams, Commissioner of Rural Highways, that rural roads throughout the State were badly damaged by the recent freeze, and in many counties will require the entire Rural Highway allotment to restore the roads to their original condition and put them in shape for travel. Where this condition exists, Mr. Williams said, very little new construction work can be undertaken.

Repairing the roads damaged by the freeze will not get under way in most instances, until after April first, it was stated, because funds for the work will not be available until that time.

Not since the inauguration of the Rural Highway Department in 1936 have the roads been in the condition they are at this time, Mr. Williams said. In many counties officials have issued orders forbidding hauling over the roads while in this present condition.

If the public will cooperate who needlessly the damage can be considerably lessened and the cost of repairing greatly reduced.

The Rural Road Program for the fiscal year 1939-40 is now being made up in cooperation with the fiscal courts and the WEA, Mr. Williams stated.

Cashier Honored by Associates

The employees of the Bank of Murray honored George Hart, cashier, on the occasion of his birthday, Friday afternoon, March 1, with a party in the directors room of the bank.

A delicious two-course lunch was served to Mr. Hart, the employees and the following guests, Mr. Tremon Beale, president of the bank, Mrs. George Hart, Mrs. L. L. Dunn, Leche Fay Hart, and Mrs. Errett Gardner.

Coldwater News

Talk about rain and hail, we really had it Saturday afternoon. The wind did considerable damage south of Farmington wrecking tobacco barns and stock barns. Hagen heard of any homes being wrecked. Sure hope none were. Mr. Tom Smith was struck by a car last Thursday breaking one or more bones in one of his limbs. He was rushed to the Mason hospital where he remains a patient. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Cord Stone, of Clinton, daughter of Mr. Smith, was called immediately to visit her father. Several have had colds and flu in and around here. Mrs. Annie Brooks and two daughters, Mrs. Canner, Mrs. Lovie Finney and children, and in fact, most all of Coldwater school have colds.

Bert Bazzell, who has been sick for sometime, remains about the same.

School will close Friday, March 8, at Coldwater. Are sure most everyone will be glad as there are so many colds in school.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black and Mrs. Dillard Finney, Mrs. Effie Christenberry and Ted Ray Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. Bennie and family Sunday.

It seemed that planting, burning and gardening will be plenty late this year.

Hope this letter escapes the waste paper basket.—K. T. Did.

Miss Sexton Invited To Be Member of Delta Kappa Gamma

Miss Ruth Sexton, head of the home economics department of Murray State College, received an invitation to become a member of the Beta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a national honorary fraternity based on achievement.

Miss Sexton is also a member of Omicron Nu, honorary fraternity; Phi Upsilon, Uniforum, honorary and professional fraternity; and Kappa Delta sorority.

The active chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma which has been organized in Murray held the first initiation services Saturday, March 2. Miss Lillian Logan, state president of the fraternity, was present. After the initiation service, the members attended a luncheon at the National Hotel.

Twenty Boone county poultry raisers held a county-wide conference to set goals as to quality, disease eradication, and marketing.

Now Showing at Our Store THE NEW STYLE GUIDE

You will always have
the right COLOR
with the S-W PAINT
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Just look through
the huge pages of our
new, exclusive Sherwin
Williams Paint & Color Style Guide.
They are over two
square feet in size...
contain 120 pages,
143 illustrations—95
of which are full color
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When you're through you'll know just what colors
and color combinations will best suit both interiors
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combinations for your home and every room. It's
color styling as you've never seen it before! Come
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SHOE REPAIRING

For Economy and Quality Have
Your Shoes Repaired at

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The Only Exclusive Paint and Wallpaper Store in Murray
Telephone 323 North 4th St.

CHESTER SWOR TO CONDUCT SERVICES

Youth Week Arrangements Made
by Student Secretary
Ralph Churchill



Chester Swor, outstanding youth leader, dean of men and associate professor of English at Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss., will be in charge of the services throughout Youth Week, which will be held at the First Baptist Church March 18-24, according to Ralph Churchill, student secretary.

Mr. Swor, who has been on the faculty at Mississippi College for ten years, is on leave of absence this year to carry on youth work, and revivals and to write. He teaches a class annually at the Southern Baptist Assembly held at Ridgecrest, N. C.

Much in demand for young people meetings, Mr. Swor is unusually influential with conferences such as has been arranged by Mr. Churchill here. Personal interviews will be planned throughout the week.

Some of Mr. Swor's engagements during the year include Oklahoma City, Memphis, St. Louis, Knoxville, Roanoke and Dallas. He has also conducted meetings at the following colleges: Baylor, Furman University, Mars Hill College, Union University and Murray State College.

WARNING!

Police have issued a warning for all persons to be on the lookout for mad dogs.

According to their report, one was killed by Joe Pittman, colored, in the northern part of town last week. Joe stated that the dog he killed had bitten several other dogs.

The police request the cooperation of all citizens in eradicating the dogs, which are real menaces to the community.

Two Students Get Missouri Posts

Two Murray students, Miss Ophie Lee Miller, Lynn Grove, and Miss Margaret Stephens, Wickliffe, have been placed in teaching positions at Marston High School, Marston, Mo., according to Prof. E. H. Smith, head of the college extension department.

Miss Miller, February graduate, is employed in the high school commerce department.

Miss Stephens, who would have been a June graduate, plans to get her degree in August of this summer.

MISS VOLINE POOL RETURNS TO FORMER POST

Miss Voline Pool has accepted a position with the Murray Paint and Wallpaper Company, with which she was formerly connected, and began her duties there March 1.

Miss Pool is well fitted, through experience and natural talent, for the position she now holds. Having been employed by this firm for two years on a previous occasion, she is well acquainted with the entire stock of decoration requirements.

Miss Pool, who is from Roanoke and Dallas, has also conducted meetings at the following colleges: Baylor, Furman University, Mars Hill College, Union University and Murray State College.

DONKEY GAME AT COLLEGE SUCCESS

Local Democrats Exhibit Unusual
Skill in Athletics

The donkey basketball game sponsored by the Young Democratic Club of the College afforded much fun to the large crowd that witnessed the two games played in the Carr Health Building, Monday evening, March 4th. In the opening game the Young Democrats triumphed over the Young Republicans by the overwhelming score of 4-0, and in the second tussle the Y.D.C. defeated the Downtown Democrats 8-0.

Preceding the games Tom King, "Grand Old Man of the Rodeo Arena," gave a fifteen minute exhibition of rope-spinning, whip-cracking and Indian impersonation. With him appeared his trained coyote. This veteran of the cow country, fittingly dressed in high heeled boots, fringed leather vest, and big hat, was a boyhood chum and school mate of the late Will Rogers, and tramped with him as a performer in the Col. Cummings Shows.

The ball games, played on animals brought here by the Panhandle Donkey Ball Company, were uproarious from beginning to end. The dexterity with which such players as J. Waldrop, Prof. Rowton, Otis Lovins and others dismounted, recovered the ball and then, with it in one arm and the other hand holding the reins, remounted the bucking burros was indeed enough to keep the crowd shouting with laughter.

"The donkeys, shod in rubber 'overshoes,' really looked as much at home on the basketball court as some of the players, and conversation among the spectators dealt with the best types of lineament and ornaments to be used on sore muscles and bruises resulting from the man spalls.

Owsley county farmers are preparing to box more tobacco beds this year.

HARVEST FREEDOM AT A NEW LOW PRICE!



ALLIS-CHALMERS ACTS AGAIN TO
BRING BENEFITS OF DIVERSIFIED
FARMING WITHIN REACH OF ALL

"Biggest harvesting news since the reaper!" That's what they said when the All-Crop Harvester—"Successor to the Binder"—was announced 5 years ago. Now—it's big news again when Allis-Chalmers reduces the price on the new, improved 1940 model. Think of it... all the benefits of 5 years' experience are built into this famous machine... experience of harvesting more than 100 diversified crops—yet the price is lower than ever before. Power take-off operated—you save the price of an extra motor. Why pay thrashing or combining bills? Why wait on a combine? Why ask Mother to cook for extra men? Why go through all those Harvest Headaches when you can be MASTER of your harvest with an All-Crop Harvester... at an average saving of 10 cents a bushel. Let us show you.

TRACTORS BEGIN AT \$518 F.B.B. FACTORY
HARVESTERS BEGIN AT \$345 F.B.B. FACTORY

Also, famous OHIO horse drawn implements, such as Blackhawk planter, two speed mowers, manure spreaders.

TAYLOR Seed & Implement Co.
End South Fourth St.

SPRING just one week from today

JOIN THE
EASTER
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CLICK! will go the
cameras on Easter
morning. And you, of
course will want to look
your best. The surest
way we know to get
what you want in stylish
good looks is to
have your clothes cleaned
by our reliable, careful,
expert workers.
Send them in now!

PHONE 44

SUPERIOR Laundry & Dry Cleaners

Always A Step Ahead

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Parts Missing

Cedar Knob News

"If I could like an angel preach
And with all wisdom others teach:
Yet if God's love were not in me,
All this as sounding brass would
be."
The love of God naught takes its
place—
No gifts nor marks, not even
faith.
The love of God is patient, kind:
It envies not, no fault doth find.
This love divine seeks not its own.
Will bear all things when self is
gone.
And love divine behaves aright—
No evil things, and shows no
pride;
Cannot rejoice in what is wrong:
But in the truth—even though
alone.
Zeal, love divine will all endure:
Hopes and elixirs what's best and
pure.
And love divine shall yet increase
When prophecy and tongues shall
cease.
We know and speak in part while
here—
It will be so till He appears.
Like through a glass we see
things here—
Then face to face—there He is
near.
And now abides faith, hope, and
love.
But greatest of them all is love.

Charlie Williams spent the
weekend at the bedside of Tom
Perry who is very ill.
John and Rob Duncan and Billy
McClure were in Hazel Saturday.
Johnnie Simmons was in Mur-
ray and Hazel Saturday. He also
spent a while at the bedside of
Tom Perry who has been con-
fined to his bed for four weeks
with flu. We hope for Mr. Per-
ry a speedy recovery.
Mrs. Mary Wischart was the
Sunday guest of "Aunt Fannie"
Wischart.
E. H. Simmons sends greetings
to Dr. Fisher, Memorial Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wischart and
son, Bernice, Clay and Ayron
McClure, Jess Dick and son, Hu-
bert, John Williams, Clyde, Deey,
and Clifton Mitchell, and James
Wischart spent Monday in Mur-
ray.

Mrs. Maurielle Williams and
daughter, Miss Eron, and Miss
Mary Mitchell were Monday visi-
tors of Mrs. Beaton Osborn and
son, Bobby D.
Clove Lax and son, John, Jesse
Dick, and Clyde Mitchell were in
Murray Tuesday.
Mrs. Ruby Dick has been busy
quitting for the past few days.
Miss Eron Williams, of near New
Providence, was the Monday night
guest of Miss Mary Mitchell of
Macedonia.

Mrs. Ruth Maynard of Cedar
Knob spent Tuesday in Murray
and while there visited Mrs. Wiley
Hatfield who remains very ill at
the Mason Hospital.
Bernice and Frances Wischart
were at New Providence store on
business Tuesday afternoon.
Pete Wischart, Clay McClure,
and Mrs. Hazel Brown were in
Murray Wednesday.

John Lax, Clyde, Deey, and
Clifton Mitchell were in Hazel
Wednesday morning.
Otis Maynard and son, Johnnie
Simmons and son, E. H. were at
New Providence Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dick were
Wednesday night guests of Mr.
and Mrs. James H. Gipson and
daughter.
Miss Mary Mitchell was the
Thursday afternoon guest of Miss
Mary Lucille Simmons.

CAPITOL

ADMISSION—10c and 16c
SATURDAY and SUNDAY

GENE SWAPS HIS HORSE FOR A DOG-SLED
AND TRAILS A BAND OF KILLERS IN A THRILL-
ING, ACTION-PACKED, SIX-GUN ADVENTURE



GENE AUTRY
BLUE MONTANA EKIES
with **SMILEY BURNETTE**
and **WALTER SIRONI**
and **WALTER SIRONI**
and **WALTER SIRONI**

Johnnie Simmons spent a few
hours Friday at the bedside of his
cousin, Mrs. Ada Ellis, who is
greatly improved at this time.
Mrs. Hazel Brown and daugh-
ter were Friday dinner guests of
Miss Annie Willis.

Mrs. Louisa Mitchell and chil-
dren, Miss Mary and Clyde, were
in New Concord Friday afternoon.
Pete Wischart was at Freeland's
Store Friday morning.

Miss Mary Lucille Simmons and
brother, E. H., were Friday after-
noon visitors of Mrs. Mommie
Mitchell.

Mrs. Johnnie Simmons, who has
been ill for sometime, is not quite
so well at this writing.

Miss Annie Willis celebrated her
birthday on March 4.

Mr. Bud Todd celebrated his
69th birthday March the first.

Raphael Maynard was in Hazel
Saturday.

Miss Eva Mae Williams was the
Saturday night guest of Miss Fran-
ces Parker.

Mrs. Ada Ellis, who has been
confined to her bed for the past
few days with flu, is much im-
proved.

John Simmons, who was taken
suddenly ill Sunday, is reported as
greatly improved at this time.

Pernie Mae Simmons took ad-
vantage of the spring weather
Saturday and cleaned off our lawn.
I am hoping to hear from all
the writers in this week's paper.

Hatten Lewis was the Friday
night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Car-
roll Clark of Murray, Route 4.
We glad to learn that Mrs. Clark
is improved from a recent illness.
Hope to be able to be back
next week.—Ky. Belle.

Purveyar Route 2
Tophia Tyler and Pete Valen-
tine visited Alvin McCree Sunday.
Bill Stephens underwent an ap-
pendectomy at Noble Memorial Hos-
pital, Paris, recently. We wish
for him a speedy recovery.

Clota Joy and Bonnie Fay Mc-
Cree were Sunday dinner guests of
James Hart and family.

Pete Valentine and family and
Tophia Tyler and family were
guests Sunday afternoon of Dorsey
Roberts.

Charlie Shankle visited his
daughter, Mrs. Alvin McCree and
family Sunday afternoon.

T. C. and Adolphus Tyler vis-
ited their grandmother, Mrs. Cora
Tyler, Sunday.

Charlie Paschall and Clifton
Evans visited in Puryear Satur-
day.

J. B. Alexander is on the sick
list.

Mrs. James Hart visited Mrs.
Alvin McCree Friday afternoon.

Alvin McCree was a Paris busi-
ness guest Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hart were
Sunday afternoon guests of Alvin
McCree.

Roy and R. C. McCreary of Com-
mo were guest of Alvin McCree Thurs-
day and Friday.

Harvey Stephens visited his
father, Billy Stephens, Sunday at
Noble's Hospital, Paris.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
16th and Main
Howell M. Forgy, Pastor
Sunday services—10 a. m., Sun-
day School for all ages; College
Bible Class, 11 a. m., Worship Ser-
vice, 7 p. m., Westminster Fel-
lowship.
A hearty welcome is extended
to all.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

Around Paschall School

Champion Potatoes
Speaking of sightseeing, Mrs. J.
C. Paschall carried with her while
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
D. B. Byers, Saturday night, two
very fine sweet potatoes which
had been presented to her by her
neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Mart
Rogers of Lynn Grove. Each pota-
to was yellow and the peeling
looked like silk—one weighed four
pounds, the other three pounds, a
total of seven pounds. I'm won-
dering who beat Mr. and Mrs.
Rogers growing and keeping such
potatoes thus far through so much
zero temperature? Reba returned
to her home Sunday afternoon with
the potatoes carefully packed in
her suit case.

Mrs. Fred Humphreys has been
quitting lately.

Orie Key, Lewis Cosby, Odie
Morris, Ben Byers, Hanny and Den-
cil Paschall, worked on the peeling
around here last week and helped
em quite a bit.

Willie Everett has been help-
ing our mail carrier, Will Jones,
quite a lot by lending him a sack
and buggy to use over the bad
roads.

Thanks, South Pleasant Grove
correspondent, for the compliment
passed on Golden Locks' poem in
week before last Ledger & Times.
I certainly like your news column.
Hope you and Mrs. Miller are get-
ting along nicely. I liked Ky.
Belle's poem, too. Although she
is an unknown friend.

Robbie Jones was a visitor of
his aunt, Mrs. Missouri Wilson,
Sunday morning, in the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Norton Foster. "Aunt
Missouri" is improved some of a
recent illness.

Ernest Jones, who is attending
an agricultural school,
was a Sunday guest of his
grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Jones,
and family. It was a happy day
for you, wasn't it "Aunt Jennie"?
James H. Foster and Collins Key
have been sawing barn wood for
the last few days.

Adolphus Lassiter sold Ben By-
ers some nice shoats Saturday for
porkers next fall.

Hollon Byers and R. D. Hall
sold tobacco last week. Each got a
good price. Byers got \$17 per
hundred, and Hall received \$19
per hundred.

Mrs. Laura and Gaither "Hail"
were guests of Mrs. Della Baker
and daughter, Corez, Friday after-
noon.

Sorry to hear of the illness of
Mrs. Noble Ray. Hope Mrs. Ray
improves rapidly.

O. T. Paschall was at his regu-
lar work grinding at his mill Sat-
urday at Taylor's Store.

Hollon Jones burned a plant
bed Friday, with the assistance of
Orie and Odell Paschall. There
were several others here who did
work on plant beds during the
pretty days last week. These were
Fred and Doris Humphreys, Tri-
man Young, Roy and Carlos Kelso,
Adolphus and Dallas Lassiter, and
Odie, Charles and Doyce Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Morris have
started their crop for 1940, begin-
ning with a nice potato patch
which they planted last week.

Mrs. Grace Paschall is some im-
proved of an illness this winter.

Fred Humphreys has traded for
a new car recently. I can just see
that yard-long streamer on Mrs.
Pearl's hat arguing with the wind
as she passes in that new car this
summer. Ha!

Ben Byers says this community
is blessed by having the best
quartet of any. The Kentucky
Quartet, composed of Orie and
Jess Key, Rudolph Howard, and
Chester Marine, with Mrs. May-
delle Taylor playing. Byers says
he would like to make an order
for a 60-gallon barrel of song ser-
vice from Mr. Marine, rather than
kerosene.

Mr. and Mrs. Curly Holley and
son, Frank, were weekend visitors
of Mrs. Holley's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Rhodes near Conventville.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Everett and
daughter, Opal Sue were in
Hazel Saturday.

The rain fall was very heavy
Saturday afternoon, with much
hail at some points.

Miss Mary Catherine Morris
spent part of last week with her
aunt, Mrs. Douglas Vandyske.

William Jerry Paschall, small
son of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Paschall,
spent part of last week with his
grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie
Jones, of Jones Mill.

Visitors of Mrs. Ben Byers and
daughter, Inez, Thursday, were
Mrs. Terry Smotherman and chil-
dren, Martha Sue, Jimmie, and
Nancy Ann. Mrs. O. T. Paschall,
and Mrs. Odie Morris.

Lewis Cosby is helping out in

dragging the road by here which
is highly appreciated.

Mrs. T. Brandon is ill at this
writing with asthma.

Mrs. Thelma Byars has started
her garden by setting out cabbage
plants.

O. T. Paschall made a business
trip to Mayfield last week.

Conn. Milstead, substitute mail
carrier for Willie Jones, carried
the mail on Hazel Route 1 last
week.

Bomer Jones car got under
water from the heavy rain Satur-
day and a wrecker from Puryear
was called to pull the car out.

Rupert Orr and Arlis Byars were
in Hazel Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Byars were
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Ben Byers.

Willie, Rubye, and Dewey Beale
Orr were guests of Doyce, Martha
Nell, and Rama (Sue Morris) Sun-
day afternoon.

Would like to say hello to Mr.
and Mrs. Noah Story of Detroit.
We think of you people up there
a lot.

Norton Foster says we couldn't
get along very well if we do not
bird air caries as we go along.
It seems the most we build the
wind smashes them. But really it
is pastime to build them, isn't it
"Uncle Bowden" Swann?

—Golden Lock

Cabin Creek
Here we are to let you know that
the U. S. will bring "Violence"
abroad, it will bring "Violence".

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robertson
gave a party Saturday night. A
very large crowd attended and en-
joyed the party very much.

Delroy Milton and William Ly-
ons spent Sunday across the river
at Pine Bluff. Say boys isn't it
good for the ball season to be
opened.

Say "Topsy" N. R. got your let-
ter last week. She's coming over
to see you before long.

We're glad to report a new road
being constructed from Tharpe
through Cabin Creek. With every
breath we draw, the government
spends a thousand dollars, and it
doesn't do any good to hold our
breath, the spending goes on any-
way.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Crutcher
gave a party last Wednesday night.
Everyone reported a nice time.

Lorene Barron is visiting Mrs.
Dulane Milton.

W. F. Brigham from Clarksville,
Tenn., is visiting friends and re-
latives at this place.

Say did anybody from Old Ken-
tucky have their radio tuned in on
WHOP Monday afternoon at 4:30
o'clock to hear Rudolph Bailey and
his "Model Longfellow" and
Frankie Sykes. Say if you did
just drop them a card.

Hillman Lyons was at Pine Bluff
Wednesday on business.

Large crowd attended Sunday
School here Sunday.

Jessie Russell was the guest of
George Barrett Sunday.

Lee Lyons and son were on the
creek Sunday.

Marvin Boyie is cutting wood for
Ira Lyons this week.

Just remember this young man—
Today's heart-throb may become
tomorrow's headache.

I'm going to the wagon, these
shoes are killing me.—Jitterbug.

**Neighbors Strip Sick
Man's Tobacco Crop**

Friends and neighbors gathered
in February 27, and stripped out
Leo Caraway's tobacco crop. He
has been sick two months and
in quite a serious condition at the
present time.

Those that were thoughtful in
doing this kind deed for him are
as follows:

Arthur Lassiter, Maybarn Key,
Curtis Treas, Buren Baker, Her-
man Lassiter, J. A. Bridges, Til-
man Orr, Odie Smotherman, Char-
lie Moore, Albert Paschall, Toy
Spinn, Bethal Orr, Bert Taylor,
Porter Lassiter, Lee Caraway, J.
D. Rogers, Zeile Orr, Melvin Mor-
ton, Adolph Lassiter, Clifton Jones,
Carlos Kelso, Edd Martin, Aubrey
Jones, Roy Kelso, Jim Taylor, Sam
Copeland, Odell Orr, Gilbert
Smith, Otho Clark, Otto Erwin,
Granville Scarbrough, Leo Erwin,
J. W. Richardson, Brent Erwin,
Mitchell Story, Porter Charlton,
William Cunningham, Johnnie
Smotherman, A. H. Webb, John
Cathcart, Noble Rogers, Gaylon
Rogers, Henry Cathcart, Chester
Carrus, Wilburn Spann, Glois
Farris, R. B. Rogers, Pat Caraway,
and Sam Paschall.

This kind deed was deeply ap-
preciated by Mr. Caraway and
his family.

—It pays to read our Classifieds.

Across the River

The wind and rain are appropri-
ate accompaniments for my spirits
this morning. I want spring to
hurry and come so I can get out
and dig and plant flowers and set
hens (even if neither succeeds) and
maybe the fresh spring brooks will
blow some of the grubbiness out
of my system. There's just no kind
of medicine, according to my no-
tion, which will as effectively cure
a bad case of depression as some
brisk weeding of the hoe in a
flower bed or garden right out in
the warm sunshine of a spring day.

Some of the most pleasant sounds
I can remember from out of my
childhood are the contented-cheep
of baby chicks as the mother hen
scratches in the loose fertile soil
for bugs for them while we rested
and read in the late hours of the
evening, sunny afternoon.

I wouldn't exchange even the
most humble home in the country
for the finest home in a big city
when it's springtime.

And I've never entirely relin-
quished my dream of a rustic, sub-
stantial log house with a big rock
chimney and a bubbling spring or
a moss covered well, nestled back
on some shady slope where con-
tented-cows graze on daisy-sprink-
led meadows, just near enough to
the busy highways that I can hear
the hum of traffic, but far enough
away that I can forget the nervous,
hurry and scurry of craving hu-
manity in its jitterbug dance for
possession of "things". Yes, I'd get
the urge, too, and the dissatisfaction,
if I joined the crowd, so I'd
prefer reveling in the bliss of not
knowing what the crowd is doing
when I had.

I believe nothing new has hap-

pened over here. The meales scare
has kept several people in rather
close lately.

Mrs. Otis Steele has been suffer-
ing with a broken bone in her
ankle sustained by stepping on a
shade roller which caused her to
fall down the door step. She spent
Friday night at the clinic and
came home Saturday with her leg
in a cast so she's better now.

Mrs. Bob Cathey discontinued
her school at Vincent for a week
because of illness in the commu-
nity lowering the attendance.

I went to Concord Saturday to
hear the results of the combination
party and shower given at the
garage apartment Saturday night,
and from all accounts, there had
been a real informal house warm-
ing with perhaps two hundred at-
tending. All tools, oil, etc., were
moved off the concrete floor of the
garage and the crowd assembled
there.

The bride, Mrs. Rainey Lovins,
was showered by people from far
and near with most everything a
little wife needs excepting a wash
tub and a chopping axe. Rainey
may see that she gets those.

A shower had also been given at
the home of Mrs. Loyd Ratterree
in honor of Mrs. Ina Faye Ratterree
who is at present employed at
the sewing center at Murray. Mrs.
Ratterree was left widowed with
three small children last fall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young of
Concord are to be congratulated
after the arrival last week a
young daughter, Mrs. Young was
formerly Irene Grogan of near
New Hope.

J. W. must have been excited or
over awed with the responsibility
of becoming a father, for Saturday
he was wrecked his car when he
ran headlong into a ditch between
Concord and Murray.

Carpenters are busy wrecking

the house of Mrs. Emma Nance
now, preparator to renovating it
soon into a Colonial home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lovins spent
Saturday night with Mrs. Nance
after attending the shower. Then
Sunday morning they attended ser-
vices conducted by Rev. Lax at
Sulphur Spring and went to Porter
McQuiston's for dinner.

I heard of the death of another
good old lady whom I had known
all my life, "Aunt" Vick Elkins
who died at her daughter's, Mrs.
Lee Parker's, near Brandon.

All over here with radios heard
our little neighborhood preacher,
John Outland, and his quartet from
Hopkinsville Thursday, at 10:45.
Listen for him.

Chatterbox

Purveyar Route 2
Visitors in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Terry Morris Sunday were
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Key and
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Orr
and baby, Mr. and Mrs. George
Jenkins and Gaylon Morris.

Misses Ruth and Fay Faust of
Lansing, Michigan, are spending a
few days with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Orr and
baby were Friday night visitors of
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Paschall.

Miss Wanda Sue Jones was a Sat-
urday night visitor of Hilda Jane
Jenkins.

Mrs. Hildred Johnson has been
on the sick list.

An Angel
"I would like to be an Angel.
Because they are good and true;
They all live up in Heaven,
I think I would like to live there
too."

by Rama-Sue Morris,
3rd Grade, Hazel School

Vagabond King

To Be Presented

Rehearsals are already under way
for "The Vagabond King", possi-
bly the most difficult performance
ever attempted at Murray College,
which will be presented Friday
evening, May 3, under the sponsor-
ship of the Sock and Buskin Club
and Sigma Alpha Iota.

The cast, selected by Miss Helen
Thornton, dramatic head, and Prof.
Price Doyle, head of the fine arts
department, embodies 84 charac-
ters besides singing and dancing
choreuses.

The story of Rudolf Friml's popu-
lar musical comedy, based on "If
I Were King", centers around the
life of a famous French philoso-
pher-poet, Francois Villon.

Reserve seat sale for this pro-
duction will open at the showing
of "Mary of Scotland" and may be
procured in the college auditorium
floor.

**Relief At Last
For Your Cough**

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-
cause it goes right to the seat of the
trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm,
increase secretion and aid nature to
soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed
bronchial mucous membranes.

No matter how many medicines you
have tried, tell your druggist to sell
you a bottle of Creomulsion with the
understanding that you are like the
way it quickly lays the cough
or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

VARSITY

TODAY AND FRIDAY
CHILDREN ————— 10c
BALCONY, Nights, Sundays, and
Holidays ————— 27c
LOWER FLOOR, Nights, Sundays,
and Holidays ————— 35c

SATURDAY ONLY

MUSIC in the air!
ROMANCE on the screen!
FUN everywhere!

MUSIC in my Heart

New thrills from
Radio's golden-
voiced troubadour!

Starring
Tony MARTIN ★ **Rita HAYWORTH**

with EDITH FELLOWS
Alan Mowbray • Eric Blore
George Tobias and
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
AND HIS MUSIC
Original Story & Screen Play by James
Edward Grant • Produced by Irving Starr
Directed by JOSEPH SANTLEY

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

A DUEL OF LOVE and
sacrifice between two sisters, one of
whom pays in dishonor for the other's
fatal mistake!

Carole Lombard
Brian Aherne
Anne Shirley

VIGIL IN THE NIGHT
A. J. Cronin's
with JULIEN MITCHELL • ROBERT COOTE
BRENDA FORBES • PETER CUSHING
BY THE AUTHOR OF "THE CITADEL"
PANDRO S. BERNAN in charge of production. Produced and directed by GEORGE STEVENS.
Screen Play by Fred Coe, R. A. W. Wilson, Donald Ogden

Spencer Tracy
Hedy Lamarr
"I TAKE THIS WOMAN"

Spencer Tracy
Hedy Lamarr
"I TAKE THIS WOMAN"

Spencer Tracy
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"I TAKE THIS WOMAN"

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Hedy Lamarr
"I TAKE THIS WOMAN"

Spencer Tracy
Hedy Lamarr

Dr. Woodfin Hutson, President SWDS, Announces Centennial Dinner, March 11

Members of the South Western Dental Society will join dentists throughout the country during March in the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the American dental profession. Dr. Woodfin Hutson, Murray, president of the society, announced today.

Dr. Hutson said the South Western Dental Society will hold a centennial dinner on March 11 at 6:30 o'clock at the Cobb Hotel in Paducah, to commemorate two important events in the history of dentistry: the founding of the first dental school in the world and the establishment of the first national dental association. The national celebration will reach a climax on March 18, 19, and 20 in Baltimore, Md., where, in 1840, the first dental school in the world was founded.

Tribute will be paid, Dr. Hutson said, to Drs. Horace A. Hayden and Chapin A. Harris, who founded the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery and were guiding forces in the establishment of the first dental society and the first dental journal, forerunners of the American Dental Association and the A.D.A. Journal.

"Drs. Hayden and Harris and a few of their associates in the early part of the nineteenth century visualized dentistry as a scientific and separate profession," Dr. Hutson explained. "As a result of their inspiration and pioneering spirit American dentistry has developed to a point where it is regarded as the best in the world today."

During the 1940 celebration, American dentists will emphasize the scientific advancement made in the treatment of oral disease in the last one hundred years, and at the same time, lay plans for the future improvement of its services in the preservation of personal and public health.

In the last century, Dr. Hutson recalled, American dentistry has steadily advanced from an itinerant craft to a highly specialized profession, one that has become most important to the health and welfare of the American people.

More than 400 district dental societies from coast to coast, representing some 45,000 members of the American Dental Association, will hold centennial dinners on the evening of March 11. During the following week, 6,000 members of the profession will attend the Baltimore centennial celebration.

Dr. Lucien C. Brun, general chairman of the Baltimore activity, reports that outstanding members of the profession from this country and abroad will present scientific essays at the Baltimore session. Scientific, health, and historical exhibits will depict the evolution of every phase of dentistry, while pageants will recall dramatically the founding of dentistry and the milestones in its advancement.

The most obscure Calloway family schoolboy, suffering with a toothache, has more ready relief at his command than had Croesus with all his wealth, Aristotle with all his knowledge or Charlemagne with all his power.

This fact was emphasized today by Dr. Hutson as he discussed further nationwide plans for the celebration during 1940 of the one hundredth anniversary of the dental profession.

"Barring accidents, there is little excuse for a toothache," Dr. Hutson said. "Today, the dental profession and the public both know that toothache is a symptom of a disease, rather than a disease in itself."

"The cause of decay, the most common ailment of mankind like the causes of the common cold and cancer, is still unknown to science," Dr. Hutson continued. "However, dentistry, by removing the decayed substance of a tooth and fortifying the remainder with a chemically sound filling, is able to save that tooth from further destruction and protect the nerve."

Dr. Hutson declared that the arrest of decay and the elimination of diseases of the soft tissues of the mouth are more dependent on prevention than any other factor.

The patient, he explained, can practice it through regular examinations of his patients.

Dentistry, in some form or another, is as old as civilization and, perhaps older, Dr. Hutson declared. In ancient and medieval times, however, and even in some parts of the world today, dental remedies were and are based chiefly on guesswork, superstition and even magic.

In ancient times, the clergy practiced dentistry as well as medicine, assuming that the sufferer was possessed of an evil spirit which had to be exorcised. If the patient found relief, the prestige of the clergy increased; if he continued to suffer, it was assumed that he was not worth saving and that he was doomed to the whims of his evil spirit.

Since time immemorial, Dr. Hutson pointed out, practically every substance known to the animal, vegetable and mineral kingdoms has been prescribed for aching teeth. Charns and prayers were used for relief. One ancient Chinese remedy consisted of applying garlic encased in dough to the left ear if the ache was in the right side of the mouth and vice versa.

Dr. Hutson said early settlers in this country had little or no dental service. Records show that three barber-surgeons came here from London in 1663, and advertised themselves as dentists, but for years the practice of dentistry was often the sideline of wig maker and hair dresser, the goldsmith, the midwife, the wood turner and even the umbrella maker.

A tooth was either pulled out or broken off for relief of a toothache and the only operative requirement was Spartan courage and strength.

It was not until 1780 that dentistry began to attract attention as a distinct branch of medical knowledge. Pierre Fauchard, a French physician (1673-1761) is regarded as the father of Modern Dentistry. He described in detail the science and art of dentistry.

This scientific consciousness on the part of dentists was crystallized in Baltimore, Md., in 1840, when two Americans, Drs. Horace

Hayden and Chapin A. Harris, founded the first dental school in the world, the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. They were the founders, also, of the first dental society and the first dental journal.

Since 1940 American dentistry has taken a place in medicine as a specialty which seeks the cause of mouth ailments to control the effect and which teaches that the elimination of oral disease depends almost entirely on preventive measures. Meanwhile, the profession has neared perfection in restoring lost teeth with artificial substitutes.

Rain, rain, plenty of rain! Maybe everybody will catch plenty of silver water for the long hot dry days next summer when the weather gets dry and we get wishing for more rain.

The fourth Monday in February filled the streets, stores and tobacco factories of Murray to overflowing with people. Part of the crowd consisted of Bert and Luther Deering and son, Capt. John Jones and son, Parvin, Jimmie and Fleetwood Paschall. Lots of tobacco was on the floors. Lots of mules for sale and a few selling.

Most of the tobacco in this community has been sold and delivered.

Those visiting in the home of Mrs. John Paschall Monday afternoon were Mrs. Roy Paschall, Mrs. Lewis Cosby, Mrs. Alice Sheridan, and Miss Clesie Cochran.

Bed-time visitors in the home of John Paschall and family Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. Olin Sheridan and son, Adolphus. Olin Sheridan was in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Paschall one day last week.

Cecil Paschall butchered two nice hogs Monday of last week. Adolphus Paschall was in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamkins Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Adolphus Paschall did some sewing for Mrs. Sarah Deering one day last week.

George Cochran hauled wood Wednesday of last week for his father, Ervin Cochran.

Cecil Paschall helped his father, Chesley Paschall, cut wood one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jones and son, Parvin, finished loading tobacco Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Martha Paschall visited in the home of Mrs. Erna Jones Tuesday morning.

Shirley Lamkins visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lamkins, and son Robert, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cratic Paschall have been stripping tobacco for the past few days.

Misses Bettie and Lucy Orr are busy quilting during these gloomy days.

Leland Paschall visited his cousin, John Paschall and family one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Lassiter and small son, Wallace, visited Mrs. Lassiter's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Paschall, recently.



John Clements and Ralph Richardson trekking over the hot sands of the Sudan desert in a dramatic scene from Alexander Korda's technicolor adventure spectacle, "Four Feathers," which will be shown at the Varsity Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday.

A. Hayden and Chapin A. Harris, founded the first dental school in the world, the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. They were the founders, also, of the first dental society and the first dental journal.

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Purveyor Route One

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merrell spent Sunday night with Mrs. Connie Wilson and children.

We're still having plenty of rain and hail. Waters had roads blocked Saturday evening.

Several from this community were in Paris Saturday evening. Those that went were Mr. and Mrs. James Lloyd Jackson, Brenda Maye Clayton, Burton Jackson, Bill, Virginia, Corinne, and Dorothy Jackson.

Rupert Maynard and Robert Barnhill visited Rupert's mother at Murray Friday night.

Dorothy Jackson spent Friday night with Brenda Maye Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lloyd Jackson visited Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Jackson's father and sister, Marshall Clayton.

Allen L. Means, Dresden, Tenn., is leaving for Detroit, Mich., Sunday.

Sunday guests of Burton Jackson were Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Jackson and son, Billy, and granddaughter, Virginia, and John Jackson. Afternoon callers were Rupert Maynard, Robert Barnhill, Brenda Maye Clayton, Buren and Fred Rogers, Pent Frence, John Parker, Annie Larus, Jessie Be and Quenton Boyd, Virginia, Pearl and Corinne Jackson.

Evert Hart of Dresden was in Paris Saturday.

Several were in Paris First Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lloyd Jackson want to say hello to all their uncles and aunts of Calloway county and wonder why they don't ever come or write.

Mrs. Lucile and Mrs. Mable Jackson visited Mrs. Artie Sykes Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lloyd Jackson spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson visited his sister, Mrs. Fred Gallimore and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore were in Murray Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Make Erwin and Miss Edith Myers were in Murray shopping Saturday.

Ab Phillips was in Paris Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Tommie Shrader is in Paducah this week.

Johnnie Robertson transacted business in Paris Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Langston visited his mother, Mrs. J. C. Langston and sister, Mrs. Avery Madrey and family this weekend.

W. A. McSwain, Paris, was a Hazel business visitor Monday.

C. C. Orr is not so well this week.

Gen. Miltstead delivered the mail.

On this route last week for W. S. Jones.

Miss Thelma Page has returned to her work in Paris after spending several days with home folks.

Lon Shrader was in Nashville last week on business.

Mrs. Tom Wingo, who has been confined to her room with illness for several months, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hill and Miss Ethel Mae Charlton were in Murray Saturday.

A. T. Langston was in Murray Monday.

A. Shrader was in Paris on business recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cosley visited her sisters, Misses Connie and Beulah Lamb recently.

Ambrose and Needham Shrader of Paducah were recent guests of their uncle, Lon Shrader, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Farris were Sunday guests of her father, John Catchart, and family near Taylor's Store.

Lester Farris and Leon Orr were in Murray Saturday.

Mrs. Ira Lassiter is not so well this week.

Regardless of weather conditions, a heavy coat of manure can be spread on the garden. Manure is necessary for best garden results. Also, plan to plow the garden early, turning it deep and well. However, not more than an inch of new subsoil should be brought up.

When March winds blow you'll need protection

"Western Kentucky Had High Winds, Rain, and Hail"—This statement was made Sunday in a daily newspaper. "Every Building in Small Illinois Town Wrecked," was another statement, Murray Had Some Damage by Lightning.

OF COURSE WE ALL HOPE THAT THE NEXT STORM WON'T STRIKE MURRAY AND GALLOWAY COUNTY.

But March and April are known as the stormy months, and it is indeed comforting to know that you have Adequate Insurance and Protection. Can You Afford to be Without It?

Frazer & Melugin INSURANCE AGENTS

Phone 331 Gatlin Bldg. Fire Casualty Bonding

"It Does Make a Difference Who Writes Your Insurance"

SPRING and EASTER Are Almost Here!

Easter Commemorates THE RESURRECTION OF OUR SAVIOR, AND SIGNIFIES RESURRECTION TO COME OF ALL OUR LOVED ONES.

This is the season of the year when we pause in deepest reverence to those who have passed to the great beyond . . . it is the time of the year when many people, who have not done so already, plan to erect suitable memorials and markers to the graves of their loved ones.

Many new monuments will be erected in Calloway county this spring and summer after a winter during which the condition of the ground made it impossible to put up markers.

The spring winds will soon dry up the soil, and we can erect memorials. We invite you to come in and make a selection now. We can erect any orders received in the next few days by Easter. We give you the best qualities of marble and granite, at prices that suit your particular need.

See us today about a stone that will appropriately mark the last resting place of your loved ones. Prices are always reasonable.

MURRAY MARBLE WORKS

—TELEPHONE 121— VESTER ORR Manager

East Depot St. Murray, Ky.

You can get an appropriate grave marker for as little as \$15



Birds aren't the only ones who can wear fine feathers this spring. You can too—if you will have your clothes cleaned regularly . . . Just Phone 567.

JONES CLEANERS

Garnett Jones — Tom Redden, Mgr. — Wells Purdon

'CHEVROLET'S FIRST AGAIN!'

GENERAL MOTORS' NUMBER ONE CAR IS THE NATION'S NUMBER ONE CAR

In Value . . . In Road Action with Economy . . . In Sales!

\$659 MASTER 85 BUSINESS COUPE

Other models slightly higher

All models priced at Fiat, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

The nation looks to General Motors for genuine motor car leadership!

You will find convincing proof of this in the fact that General Motors' number one car, Chevrolet for '40, is also the nation's number one car in dollar value and in sales!

Chevrolet's great list of quality features makes Chevrolet the outstanding car value of 1940.

And, of course, it's the sales leader—for the ninth time in the last ten years!

Eye It—Try It—Buy It!

PORTER MOTOR CO.

West Maple Street Phone 97 Murray, Ky.

"THE LONGEST OF THE LOT"

181 inches from front of grille to rear of body—for length where length counts—Chevrolet for 1940 is the longest of all lowest-priced cars! Big outside, big inside, big in value!

NEW EXCLUSIVE VACUUM-POWER SHIFT

The only steering column gearshift available today on any car that does 80% of the work for you and requires only 20% driver effort!

CHEVROLET HAS MORE THAN 175 IMPORTANT MODERN FEATURES, INCLUDING:

THE "ROD ROYAL"—WITH CHEVROLET'S PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM • NEW "ROYAL CLIPPER" STYLING • BIGGER INSIDE AND OUTSIDE • NEW FULL-VISION "RODERS" BY FISHER • NEW PAID REAR HEADLIGHTS WITH VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE • PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES.

*On Special De Luxe and Master De Luxe Series.

LEADER IN SALES IN 8 OUT OF THE LAST 10 YEARS

Host to the Great!!!

HOTEL SEELBACH

"YOUR OLD KENTUCKY HOME IN LOUISVILLE"

Through the years, the red-tiled roof of Hotel Seelbach reads like a page out of the nation's history. Enjoy the distinction of a stay at Hotel Seelbach on your next trip.

VISIT THE DERBY ROOM

Spend a pleasant hour in this justly famous Boulevard Bar and Cafe Lounge—thoroughly air conditioned—always 70°

500 COMFORTABLE ROOMS FROM \$175

WALNUT ST. 4th ST. STREETS

LOUISVILLE

COPY FADED

Parts Missing

CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Sunday, March 10, 1940

Preaching by the pastor morning and evening. Subjects: A. M. "Can a Child of God Ever Become a Child of the Devil?" P. M. "Is The Title Good?"

Church School meets promptly at 9:30, with classes for all ages under the care and direction of faithful officers and teachers; each class meets in a room separated from other rooms for the study of the Bible lesson for the day.

Training Union meets every Sunday evening at 6:15, with Bible studies arranged by the very best of students and scholars. The studies cover a wide range of programs, covering the field of Bible study and church life. These studies are so arranged and thought out as to prepare the members of the church for better work at home and abroad. There is a Union for each age beginning with the Story Hour for the little tots.

Mid-week meeting every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. This meeting is one where every member of the family will receive a spiritual uplift that will prepare them for better living between "Lord's days. Here good help in gospel singing, testimony, prayer and Bible study are in evidence. Immediately following this meeting is the brief study of the Bible lesson for the next Sunday.

The church extends a cordial invitation to everyone to attend every service of the church whenever it is possible to do so. You will find

good warm hearted friends here who will give you a hearty welcome.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

A. V. Havens, Minister

"Why Sleep Ye?" will be the sermon subject of A. V. Havens, minister of the First Christian Church, at 10:50 with the beautiful organ, next Sunday. In announcing the sermon, Mr. Havens remarked, "A lot of us could be compared to a ship equipped with powerful Diesel engines but navigating only on the power of a single sail. We tend to live on a mere fraction of our possibilities, in energy, power and attainment, in joy, happiness and satisfaction. In this sermon," he said, "the question which Jesus put to his slumbering disciples will be applied to us in our present day."

The service will begin promptly at 10:50 with the beautiful organ, next Sunday. Special music will be presented by the trained chorus choir, directed by Prof. R. L. Wade.

"At Some More Convenient Time," will be the sermon subject of the Sunday night church service, next Sunday. Special music will be featured.

The Sunday School will meet Sunday morning at 9:30, led by Superintendent R. L. Wade. The Christian Endeavor Societies will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening, the Junior Society meeting in the children's department and the Young People's Society meeting in the young people's parlor.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. W. M. Reeder on North Seventh.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Sunday, March 10, 1940

At the evening worship hour, 7:30 o'clock, we will be glad to have Bro. H. L. Lax, my esteemed fellow pastor, as our preacher and his many friends and members in and near Murray are cordially invited to the service.

We appreciate Bro. Lax and his family and the contribution they make to our town and county.

The pastor will preach at the morning worship hour, 10:50 o'clock and the special musical feature of the service will be the men's quartet from the college. You will enjoy the singing of these young men.

There are two meetings of importance to the Methodists this next week, the one at Dresden, Tenn., on Tuesday, March 12, when the pastors and laymen of the district have their regular meeting. In connection with this meeting the women of the district are to have their meeting, to elect proper representatives to the Conference at Mayfield later in the month.

Also, the meeting of the young people at Paris, Tenn., on Thursday night, March 14, at which meeting we hope to have 1,000 young people of the Paris District. We expect 50 young people from the Murray church to attend and we will want cars for that number. Encourage your young people to attend this meeting.

The regular sessions of the Sunday School afford you an opportunity for religious development that you can not afford to miss. Also, your children need a religious culture. Bring them to Sunday School.

The young people will give you boys and girls a place of service in their meetings each Sunday evening. Visitors and strangers are always welcome.

J. Mack Jenkins, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST NOTES

Sunday, March 7, 1940

Lord's Day: Bible study at 9:45 a. m., worship at 10:45 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

Wednesday: Ladies' Bible class at 2:30 p. m., prayer meeting at 7:15 p. m.

"A Ministry That Ministers," will be the topic at the morning hour of worship.

"A Foolish Exchange," will be the topic at the evening service.

C. L. Francis, Minister.

Stella Gossip

Saturday, March 2, 1940, we surely received heavy rain and hail. Cisterns and ponds are full and the river down at the old Coldwater iron bridge went on a regular G-12 and washed corn stalks out of fields away down below.

And folks that went to Murray repented of their sins.

Mr. Tom Smith, of Coldwater, was accidentally knocked down by an automobile and sustained a broken leg. He was carried to a Murray hospital. I am sorry for this good man.

Say, did you read "The Splitway" by Waylon on editorial page in last week's Ledger & Times? It is worth it.

At the bride said that went thru a railroad tunnel.

And John S. Neal, former editor of Ledger & Times for past two years has gone to Bloomington, Ind., to be connected in the service of a big, daily newspaper. I appreciate the favor that he conferred on "Old Eagle". I have his and Mrs. Neal's pictures in my red-back album.

I've never known but one victim of cigarette habit that quit and stuck to it. Mr. Stark, on Benton highway, had become thin, lost weight and had a fluttering below his heart. He had Dr. Stark, his kinfat at Kirksey to diagnose his case. Then Victor said, "Are you a cigarette smoker?" He said "yes, about a package daily. The doctor said, "you are headed for the graveyard". So the man, north of Murray, quit forever. Now he has gained 30 pounds and is the picture of health. Forty-two years ago February 28, I quit my smoking, foolishness. At that time I was flirting with the graveyard! Are you listening?

John H. Brinn will preach at Kirksey Church of Christ, next Sunday at 10:45 a. m. and at night, and Garvin Curd will preach at Union Grove at 10:45 a. m. Please hear them.

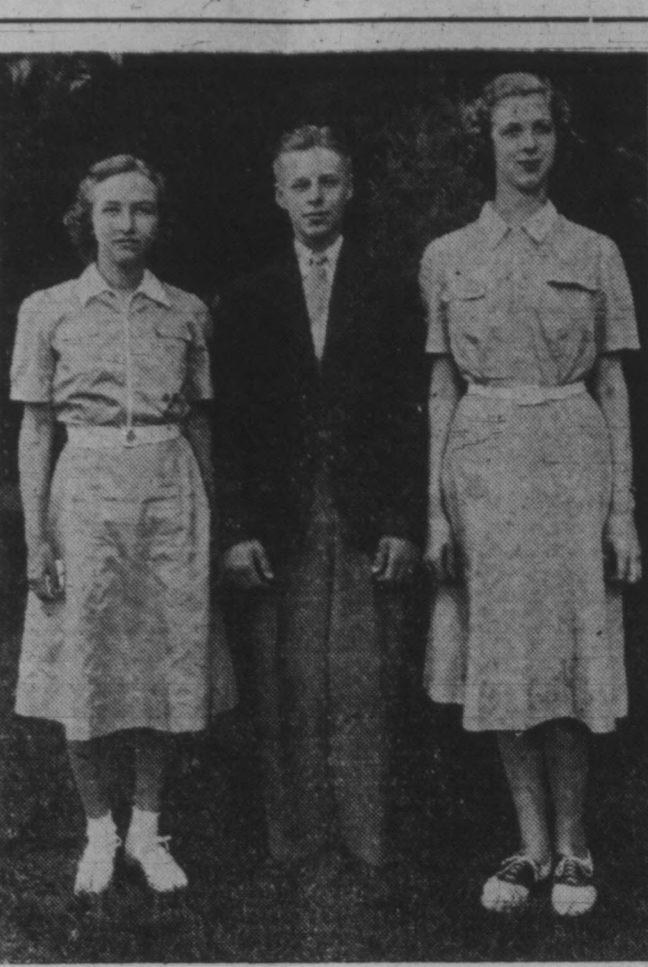
Claud Miller, census taker of business firms, enroute from Coldwater to Kirksey, invited me into his radio car. We landed in Kirksey in 10 minutes—thriving business town. In Terry Cochran's store, Sam Kilbreth "ask up" cold drinks to "Old Eagle", then, "as you might say," (Mrs. Jane Bridges) by wife, I blew my head off.

Mrs. Esther Smith of Mayfield visited her Pa and Ma. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Cochran, and sisters over the weekend.

Mr. Paris Swift, finest fellow at all, has moved to Bee Cochran's place at Stella. Did you know there are five fine, respectable widows at Coldwater? Four out Stella way? Paul calls out their names in high praise in last chapter of Romans.

Daughter, Mary Warren of Las Vegas, Nev., sent me Evening Journal newspaper which was very interesting. In the want "ad" page: "A green talking parrot for sale, \$50.00. Does not talk, swear nor use insulting language. Just a regular, refined (Polly wants a cracker) lady." If that bird could be on the swapping ring Fourth Monday in Murray it would acquire the bad habit of kussing by note. Astonish even the clergy, and die-off a-laughing—"Eagle".

Kentucky 4-H Clubs Reach Half-Million Farm Boys and Girls



Organized in 1915, 4-H clubs in Kentucky have had an enrollment of nearly a half-million farm boys and girls in 28 years—483,300, to be exact. Membership last year totaled 42,000, and J. W. Whitehouse, state club leader, plans to make it 45,000 this year.

Club boys and girls engage in various kinds of farm and home work, and earn while they learn, for many of their projects are highly profitable. Beef cattle production, for instance, brings club members more than \$90,000 a year, and sheep, poultry and other livestock, dairying, gardening, canning, cooking and sewing all put money into the pockets of the youngsters.

Officers of the Kentucky Association of 4-H Clubs, shown above are, left to right: Dorothy Angel, Warren county, vice-president; Gerald Schaffer, Union county, president; and Ollie Frances Wilson, Madison county, secretary.

They will be in charge of the annual Junior Week at the University of Kentucky June 10-15.

In honor of his 82nd birthday, those present were Mrs. Nancy Nance and children, Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Hafford Paschall and family, Puryear, Mr. and Mrs. Will O'Brien, Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Taylor, Bruceton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hollingsworth, Camden, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Dresden, Mrs. Grace Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Taylor, and Mr. Orr, Bruceton, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Paschall, Cottage Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Ellis, Lone Oak, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ted Herndon, Greenfield, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Stark Ellis, Hazel, and Mr. and Mrs. Stark Ellis and Herman Ellis of the home.

Many enjoy listening in on the radio program at 9 a. m. from Hopkinsville where they hear the Kentucky Quartet with Mrs. Maydelle Taylor, pianist.

We thought Mrs. Tom Wilkerson's flock of 30 Rhode Island Red hens made a fine egg record in January, when an average of 17 eggs per hen; but the record was much better in February with an average of 22 eggs per day.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Story and baby are spending a few weeks in the home of Mrs. Story's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wraether, and Mr. Story continues his teaching duties at Almo.

Master Holmes Ellis of Lone Oak, spent several days last week with his aunt, Mrs. Leila Erwin.

Mr. Frank Paschall of Henry county, Tenn., who is spending the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Hartie Ellis, had the pleasure of his children and many of his grandchildren visiting him Sunday.

Twenty-five Grant county farmers are feeding their sheep blackstrap molasses.

In Leitch county, the Farm Security Administration has sided in placing several purebred bulls.

We take this method to express our sincere thanks and deep appreciation to all those who ministered to our comfort and shared our grief in loving sympathy and kindness, on the occasion of the death of our beloved husband, son and brother, Heron Hurt. We shall ever be grateful to the friends in Detroit who were with him in his last hours and to our neighbors and friends at home who waited with us through the lonely hours. Acknowledgement is made of the many beautiful floral offerings. May God bless you every one.—Mrs. Grace Hurt, Mr.

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Buchanan News

Mr. and Mrs. Demoy Roberts and daughter, Marilyn, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts of Conersville from Thursday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Wilson spent Friday night in the home of Bob Morris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Wheatley visited Mr. and Mrs. Edd Holt and family from Wednesday until Friday.

Miss Sue Nance was a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. C. T. Morris, Wednesday night. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Demoy Roberts and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Wheatley, and Miss Avis Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Calloway visited Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Adams and children Saturday night.

Parvin and H. B. Lee have returned to their home in Michigan after being called here to be at the bedside of their mother, Mrs. Bob Lee, who had pneumonia.

"Aunt Vergie" McSwain, who has been ill for sometime, shows very little improvement.

Lynn Hayes has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Lelon McNutt and Mrs. Orvis McNutt and baby were Friday afternoon callers on Mrs. Edd Holt and daughter.

Bennie Robinson was the weekend guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bun Wilson and children of Jones Mill.

Bob Morris and T. L. McNutt transacted business in Paris Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Bucy and children were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Leona Grubbs.

Bun Wilson and sons and Parvin Young were down Buchanan way stripping tobacco last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Prince Robinson visited relatives in Paris Sunday night.

Guy Adams and William H. Holt attended a Leap Year party at Puryear High School Wednesday night.

Guy Adams visited William E. Bucy Sunday night.

Gordon Ridge

Good morning, folks! Here I come with a little news from Gordon Ridge.

Those on the sick list here are better at this writing.

Mrs. Edson Harris, who has been very ill with measles, is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Chapman, who are ill, are much improved.

Ray Steele was a business visitor in Murray Thursday.

Robert Jones shopped in Dexter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Haley were in Dexter Saturday.

Mrs. Carrie Steele and son, Alfred, were Friday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Duncan and

children were Friday night visitors of Mr. Duncan's mother, Mrs. Theo. Smith.

Howard and Harold Culver visited Charles Revo and Alfred Steele Saturday.

Tommy and Lamor Burkeen were in Almo Saturday on business.

Mrs. Nancy Ann Burkeen is sick with chills.

The roads are some better here on Dexter Route 1. Part of the road has been dragged, but the rural carrier yet comes on through with mud axel deep.

Kentucky Tiller, I sure did like your letter last week. Come on with another long letter this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones have been repairing their roof and had a flue plastered Thursday.

Ray Steele finished stripping tobacco last week.

I read in the Hospital News that Mrs. Wiley Hatfield was a patient We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Jesse Culver, who has been working at Camp Knox, is working at Murray now.

Mrs. Ray Steele has been gardening some. She has 200 cabbage plants set out and also some onions. Come right over and we'll have cabbage and onions.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Culver were Mr. and Mrs. Orby Culver and children, and Mr. and Mrs. John Culver.

Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Steele were Mr. and Mrs. Howell Smith.

Edson Harris bought 12 hogs and two goats last week.

Gaylon Chapman sold a nice bunch of hogs Saturday.

Mrs. Howell Smith was a Saturday afternoon caller of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Chapman.

Hello Sweet Pea and family of Sunny Tennessee! Just wonder how you are and if you ever see that sister of Pop Eye's up there in Tennessee?

We wish for Mrs. W. I. Filder and Mrs. Otis Eldridge a speedy recovery.

I'll run on for this time, but will be back in the columns again next week.—Pop Eye.

It pays to read our Classifieds.



Keep 'em on your trunk—for safety!

There's a little bit of the "show off" in all of us, but there is a limit, where safety ends and danger begins. A windshield cluttered with stickers that are unnecessary reduces your vision to the point where it is hazardous.

Drive Safely—Stay Alive

Driving a car is more of a responsibility every day. We urge you to stay within the bounds of caution, and to keep your car in condition!

PERSONALIZED SERVICE

Hendon's Texaco Station

Corner N. 4th & Walnut

Phone 82

Has "Spring Fever" Got You?



Drink Sunburst!

It's the Best Spring Tonic in the World! Full of Health Promoting Minerals, Vitamins, and Body Building Food Ingredients. It's Pasteurized.

DRINK A QUART A DAY

Phone 191

Murray Milk Products COMPANY



A WORKING DEMOCRACY

Ownership of the Bell System, of which the Southern Bell Company is a part, rests not with a selected few but with about 675,000 stockholders, thrifty, independent Americans living in cities, towns, villages and farms over the nation.

The Southern Bell Company is managed and operated by 20,000 skilled workers, members of a progressive, financially stable organization founded on the democratic principle that assures to every worker recognition, initiative and equal opportunity to advance. These 20,000 people are your friends and neighbors and are substantial contributors to the prosperity and progress of the communities in which they live.

The Southern Bell Telephone Company, in providing quick, dependable service at low cost to the millions of people in the South, has made the telephone truly an instrument for the people.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY INCORPORATED



Purina Startena and See the Difference!

When you buy your chicks, be sure to have a supply of Purina Chick Startena on hand. Startena gets chicks off to a good start... builds into them the strength and vigor to live and grow, because it contains the minerals and vitamins needed to grow strong chicks. When you ask for Startena, be sure that you get the genuine PURINA STARTENA—in the Checkerboard Bag.

We have plenty of fresh Purina Startena in stock and can also fill your other chick raising needs. Make our store your chick headquarters.

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N. 3rd St.—Murray
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Hazel, Ky.